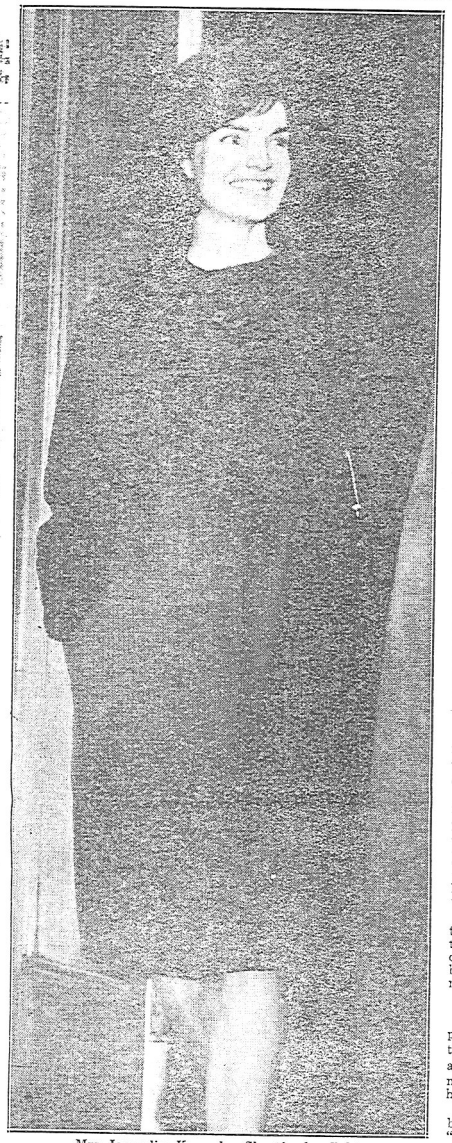

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy—She wins her fight.

Jackie Wins Battle For Look Deletions

By RICHARD MATHIEU and MICHAEL CLENDENIN

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy last night won her battle to keep Look magazine from "invading her emotional privacy" in its forthcoming partial serialization of "The Death of a President," the book about the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Mrs. Kennedy's representatives wrung from Look a promise to "remove or modify all those passages relating to the personal life of Mrs. Kennedy and her children," she said in a statement released by an aid.

One Kennedy spokesman said the President's widow had demanded 10 deletions "which directly invade her emotional privacy" and "consuch things as her clothes, the body, the wounds, etc."

References to Lyndon Johnson's actions in assuming the Presidency just after the assassination were not in contention between Mrs. Kennedy and the magazine.

All deletions and the revisions she had demanded were agreed to by Look, her statement said. It also announced that she was withdrawing her lawsuit to block the magazine's publishing, on Jan. 10, the first installment of its 80,000-word abstract of the 300,000-word book.

Richard Goodwin

Simon Rifkind

They fought Mrs. Kennedy's battle

Cowles Is Satisfied

Look maintained that its amendments now will involve 1,600 words. Gardiner Cowles, editorial chairman of Look, said:

"These changes in no way affected the historical accuracy or completeness of Mr. (William) Manchester's manuscript. We are satisfied with the outcome of the discussions. I am glad this dispute is behind us and that there has been no censorship of history."

Mrs. Kennedy had maintained that her personal thoughts, given to author Manchester in 10 hours of taped interview, were for his background information and did not belong in his history.

Friends Briefed Her

She reportedly objected to the passages without having read the complete manuscript, but after having been informed of its nature by friends who read it on her behalf.

Cowles' statement tended to bear out this report. He said: "We wish to make it clear that neither Mrs. Kennedy nor Sen. Robert Kennedy (her brother-in-law and outspoken ally in her battle) nor any member of her family has in any way approved or endorsed material appearing in Look's serialization, for which the publishers of Look assume complete and sole responsibility."

The accord last night did not affect her suit against Manchester and Harper & Row to block the planned publication next April of a hard-cover book version of Manchester's complete work.

Seeks Out-of-Court Pact

But Simon Rifkind, former federal judge who was Mrs. Kennedy's attorney in the Look battle, indicated that he now would seek an out-of-court settlement to get Harper & Row to remove objectionable passages. Rifkind disclosed that the deadline for Harper & Row's and Manchester's answers to Mrs. Kennedy's suit has been changed, from today to tomorrow.

A State Supreme Court hearing on the suit and the defendants' answers is still scheduled for next Tuesday.

David Peck

Represented the magazine

Cowles said last night: "I hope that the controversy between the Kennedy family and Harper & Row will be speedily resolved because Cass Canfield (Harper & Row's chairman) has been extremely helpful in the discussions concerning the serialization."

Jackie Issues Statement

Rifkind, in whose offices at 575 Madison Ave. the Look accord was reached in a 5½-hour secret session, did not say "yes" when asked if "the settlement was a complete victory for Mrs. Kennedy."

Her statement, also indicating that she has not read the complete manuscript, said: "I have been told there are historical inaccuracies and unfair references in this book. That they have been written is unfortunate. However, it was clear before bringing this suit that historical judgments, even if inaccurate, could not properly be suppressed by a court of law. In time, history will deal fairly and justly with this period."

It had been reported that either Look or Mrs. Kennedy stood to lose $5 million if a court battle was fought out. The magazine cited that figure as the amount it would lose if forced, by a pre-

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Babs' Prince Silences 'Gossip'

By ANTHONY BURTON

Prince Raymond Doan Champacak, 50, smiled last night with the long-suffering patience of a jetsetter whose name is constanly being tossed around without his permission. That, after all, was one of the drawbacks of being the seventh and latest husband of Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton.

The story was that the 54-year-old Babs had run off, leaving him with a $4 million consolation prize.

"Absolutely untrue," he said. "She gave me much more than $4 million."

Eh?

"She gave me love," he explained simply.

Heads for Mexico

The Laotian prince, a symphony of corduroy and suede — corduroy coat and jacket, suede shoes and attache case—jetted into New York in the wake of Babs, en route to a reunion with her in Mexico.

He spoke graciously, like royalty should. "There never were any plans for a divorce," he said. "It was just gossip."

The story was that Babs had abandoned him at a Moroccan hotel several months ago and then set out to get a divorce, leaving checks at the reception counter—$3 million for the prince and another $1 million for his brother, who had introduced them.

Keep in Touch

"Untrue," said the prince. "All that gossip started in a small town, Tangier, where they have nothing else to do. It began because it was the first time we had been apart in more than three years of marriage.

"Actually, I went to Switzerland to see my children, Jean, 14, and Gilles, 13, who are in school there, and Barbara went to Mexico where we plan to spend Christmas. We have kept in touch all the time by telephone."

Plans Exhibit

Was he sure his marriage was a happy one?

"It is," he said. "Part of the reason for the gossipping is jealousy."

He said he was staying overnight in New York so that he would arrive in Mexico at a civilized hour tomorrow.

There will, of course, be no lazing in Mexico for the prince, who is a painter.

"I'm getting an exhibition together for a New York showing," he said. "No, Barbara does not pose for me, but her taste is excellent and she is a great help."

Then he drove off into the night, and into the eager clutches of the gossip columnists.

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Prince Raymond Doan Champacak meets press at Airport.